a very animated appearance, however. Visit-ors were comparatively few, and the sweetness of the flowers was wasted upon a damp, de-serted air. The band played in a half-hearted way, while the rain beat an accompani-ment upon the roof. The only signs of life and liveliness were at the entrance to the amphitheatre, where the girls who sell catalogues were assembled. These girls, to use their own words, are having a "jim half a dozen nice young men came to the show. They did not get further than the door. They were there when the show closed. Each of them bought about a hundred catalogues and promised to buy more to-day.

If to-day is fair there will doubtless be a much larger attendance, and during the even-ing there is likely to be a repetition of the

ing there is likely to be a repetition of the crowd and the glitter of the chrysanthemum show of last year. At all these shows the majority of people turn out to see themselves more than the exhibits.

The holding of the flower show so late in the season has had a weakening effect upon the exhibition. Right after haster the florists could have made a huge display of aniesas, crisus, lilies, hydrangeas, and other large plants, which now are cut back or out of bloom. The bulbous stock that they grow in pots in great quantity is pretty well peast and they are getting a aupply from outdoor plantings. The World's Fair at Chicago has also detracted largely from the exhibition, for some of the chief florists around New York, and the strongest supporters of our metropolitan flower shows, are also among the leading exhibitors in the horticultural department at thicago.

ing exhibitors in the horticultural department at Chicago.

At the Madison avenue entrance to the Garden near a bank of rhododendrons, at and a handsome specimen of the Australian tree fera (Dicksonia andartica) with a trunk about nine feet high surmounted by a spreading top of green fronds. It came from the United States nurseries. Short Hills, N. J.

The adjoining rhododendrons are exhibited by Mr. Bayard Cutting. Oakdale, L. L. They are hardy garden varieties, grown in tubs and hastened about a month ahead of their natural time of blooming to be in flower for this exhibition. These varieties of rhododendrons have been obtained from crossing our wild R. Calauchiense with the Old World species R. Ponticum; and sometimes to give them a deeper crimson, or brighter red, or scarlet tint, R. arborea, an East Indian species, has also been used in crossing the varieties. This Himalayan parent, however, while it adds beauty to the crosses, renders them too tender for our out-door climate in winter; for wintering in sheds or airy cellars, or a cool greenhouse and planting out in summer, or for forcing carry in the greenhouse, they are very suitable.

The first prize for the best single specimen rhododendron was awarded to Mr. E. Colgate of Yonkers for a plant of Lady Alice Fitzwilliam, a strictly greenhouse kind, belonging to the Sikkin race of these handsome shrubs. It has large, white, funnel-shaped flowers.

There is a fair display of Indian or greenhouse azaleas, chiefly from the United States nurseries and Mr. Colgate's, and although the plants are somewhat small for flower show work they are in fine bloom considering the lateness of the season, and add much to brighten the exhibition. Hardy azaleas are represented by a bed of A. snensis, known also as A. modis.

Pitcher & Manda of the United States nurseries. Short Hills, N. J., and Slebrecht & care and season. t the Madison avenue entrance to the Gar-

leaves. As garden shrubs they are choice and beautiful, and come into blossom when they are quite small.

Pitcher & Manda of the United States nurseries. Short Hills. N. J., and Slebrecht & Wadley of New Rochelle make very creditable displays of orchids in bloom, and Mr. William H. Rimball of Rochester has sent a handsome loted out flowers of crahids. On the tables are two masses of the wary yellow Cattleya citrina from Maxico: C. Mosson, purplish rose: C. fragesiana, like the last but larger, and an immense-flowered form of the latter, called grandifora; C. Mondelli, light pink, with deep magenta lip, and C. speciosisma, pale purple, with intense amethystilp. All the cattleyas are natives of Central and South America. The long-tailed flowered Cyperpedium caudatum from Peru and C. Continums are shown in fine form; and there is also a plant of a herbaceous species from the facilic called C. Cultifornicum. Two fine pairs of a variety of C insigne, the common species from Nepaul, also occur in the group. Among the Indian dendroblams are D. chrysosonum, with drooping racemes of all-yellow flowers: D. Hurrsiforum, with drooping racemes of suff-colored flowers that have a yellow lip, and D. Dalhousianum, with grooping racemes of buff-colored flowers having two dark crimson spots in the middle. University trackscens, from Guatemala, has large white

two dark erimson apote in the middle. Chyristors, from Guatemala, has large white flowers clustered about its base; Ansellia diviciona, a tail plant from Fernando Po, shows a large panicle of greenish yellow flowers, and divicional and the bound of the succession of white. Jemon-scented flowers, tucked up with stakes to keep them off of the bench. Among the Rochester flowers, in addition to some of the above, are sprays of cymbidium, phalemopsis, vandas. &c.

Of hyacinths and tulips there is a fine display, but narcissi are shown in limited variety. The principal exhibitors are E. Asmus, Hobbken: William Slebrocht, Astoria, and the United States nurseries. Mr. Slebrecht makes a splendid showing of his plants massed in beds on the floor. The competing individual varieties are shown on the side tables. Among single hyacinths first prizes were awarded to Ida as being the best yellow. Czar Peter the best blue, Jord Madaulay, the best red; and La Grandesse, the best white. Other good single-flowered ones were idealisque and King of the Yellows, yellow; King of the Blues and Wm. I., dark blue, and Queen of the Blues, pale blue. La Toir if Auvergne, white: Princess Louise. Levi and Grootvoors, pink, are fine double-flowered varieties. In Mr. Slebrecht's group are also a quantity of Roman hyacinths.

The tulips are in fine condition. Keizerstoon, red and yellow; Chrysolora, Yellow France, Canary Bird, and California, yellow; Immacules and Pottobaker, white: Hembrand and Vermilton Brilliant, scarlet, and Rose gris-de-lin, soft rose, are conspicuous has the single-flowered sorts. Blanche Hander of the flowered warder of the some mon single and double, large double ones.

Mr. Niebrecht shows he work market with it have been and the larger (amperiod of the flowers of the f

W. G. Eisle of Long Branch took first pre-tum for hydrangeas. His specimens are of wariety Gtaksa, and bear enormous heads blossoms Of golden genists (Cytisus canariensis) the nited States Surseries show a group. These anta like hydrangeas, are mostly grown for

FIGURE DISPLAY WOULD HAVE BEEN

FINER DIRECTLY AFTER EASTER.

No Back Numbers Among the Hyacinths.

Tulips, Orchids, and Bhoodendrons—The Cameillan a Failure—Net a Few Choice Specimens of Rave and Curious Place.

"Tis an ill wind that blows no one good. The wind blew the rain so flercely resterday that all flower lovers stayed at home. And the same wind carried the dampness into the flower show, and the hyacinths brightened, the panestes raised their heads, and the roses looked pleased. But the hydrangeas seemed to shrink and the lillies of the valley drooped drowsily upon their stems. So it is hard to say whether the wind was ill or not.

The Nadison Squage Garden did not present a very animated appearance, however. Visitation and appearance, however. Visitation and was proved the season are evolved are indigenous to Teneview.

Easter decoratios, but while we can have hydrangeas in good bloom from April till Anguest, it is hard to keep genistae in flower till May. They are natives of the Charry in all was a mile and the lillies of the mountain the proposed in the trap and drowned in the plant; hence there plants are called insectiverous. They are natives of the mountain in Horneo and elsewhere in the Indian Archipelago.

Cherarias are shown by Mr. Colgate. Although the season is now late for them, these plants are fresh and bright and in very fine condition. The well of plants from which these beauties are evolved are indigenous to Teneview.

Some very beautiful calcoclarias are shown by All Wood Weight of Fost Washington. The

beauties are evolved are indigenous to Teneriffs.

Some very beautiful calceolarias are shown by J. Wood Wright of Fort Washington. The blossoms look like little velvety pockets, and are pure yellow, crimson, or very much spotted with yellow, red, purple, or crimson. They are cool greenhouse plants, raised from seed every year. The parent plants from which those fantastic blossoms have sprung are natives of the moist western slopes of the Andes. A good many gloxinias are exhibited, but we expected to see better plants. Among Mr. 8. Hennett's group is a handsome pure white-flowered variety. The species is indigenous to Mexico.

ives of the moist western slopes of the Andes.
A good many gloxinias are exhibited, but we expected to see better plants. Among Mr. 6. Hennest's group is a handsome pure white-flowered variety. The species is indigenous to Mexico.

There is very little competition for bedding geraniums. Mr. Bennett, in his prize lot, has given preference to double varieties. They are considered more desirable than the single-flowered sorts, because they hold their flowers better both in the open garden and when cut. Among his most distinct sorts are La Favorite, white: E. G. Hill. blush: Fink Perfection, pink: Golden Dawn, orange; Oaklands Beauty, pale pink with violet snade; S. A. Nutt. crimson scarlet, and double General Grant, scarlet.

At one end of the hall there is a large group of hardy herbaceous spring flowers interspersed with a few shrubs in bloom. The United States Nurseries fill one-half of the bed and Messrs. Slibrecht & Wadly fill the other. Among the shrubs the forsythia, magnolias, daphne, and andcomedas are now in bloom out of doors, but the crimson rhododendrons and white azales were forced into flower for the occasion. The standard laurels used to break the monotony of the soring garden are not hardy in the Northern States. Among the lesser plants are moss pink (Phiox subulata), and another native phlox (P. amena), white forms of our swamp violets, Biberian large-leaved saxifrages, crimson peonles, purple aubrictias, golden alyssum, evergreen candytuft, ragged rotin, Lenten roses, double flowering pyresthrums, columbines, German irises, gaillardias, yellow doronicums, bleeding !heart, hardy pinks, yellow corydalis, white trilliums, crown imperials, Solomon's seal, dc. Still half our spring flowers are not represented.

Carpations are never seen at their best in the Madison Square Garden, as the flowers will soon after being placed on exhibition. However, when the flowers are dut from at the province of the hall, wilting was to be looked for, but now when the blossoms are grown in cool, airy houses and the ha

seen to advantage without branches of their own foliage. Peters of Islip, L. I., sent a collection of cut blooms of double-flowered tuber-ous-rooted begonias. They are waxy beauties, white, blush, searlet, yellow, and other shades, and of unusually large size, reminding one of double camellia blooms, with the difference that they are raised in the centre like a holly-hock blossom.

ing to Sing Sing was caused by the necessity of settling up his affairs at Auburn. In reference to his plans at Sing Sing, he said:

"I shall follow substantially the same plan I pursued at the Auburn prison. I am not yet familiar with the details of the convict work here and the industries are different from those at Auburn. My policy is to do everything possible to interest men in their work. I don't consider it necessary to enlarge Sing Sing prison, but I don't believe in the doubling-up process by which I.400 men are crowded into quarters that can barely accommodate I.200. I don't believe in employing over 200 men in one industry, as has been done here, notably in the rag industry. I shall probably find it unnecessary to retain certain officers in places which have lately been created. I think the force of guards is too large at present. I am unfamiliar, however, with the prison, and, until I have been here long enough to learn exactly what the needs of the prison and. The places created here by Warden Brown, to which Durston probably refers, were the clerks in the industrial department and a purchasing agent. Brown largely increased the numbers of the prison officers. The keys of the prison will be handed over to the new Warden London.

Frank A. Blood Obtains a Divorce.

Frank A. Blood Obtains a Divorce.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 3.-One of the most important divorce suits which has come up lately in South Dakota was decided this morn ing by Judge Aikens. It was that of Frank A.

ing by Judge Aikens. It was that of Frank A. Blood of the well-known firm of John D. Blood & Co., of Amsterdam, N. Y., the wealthlest and argest manufacturers of brooms in the world. In April, 1891, the plaintiff married Catherine Newstraffer, daughter of William Newshaffer, a wealthy capitalist of New York city. Four months later she went home on a visit, and, while writing to her husband frequently, within one week began suit for divorce. She afterward withdrew the suit, but refused to return to ber husband. The motive for her return to ber husband. The motive for her return to be husband. The motive for her return to her husband in Mr. Blood's complaint, is that she had recently inherited \$100,000 from her grandfather, and her father persuaded her to leave her husband in order to gain control of this fortune. There was no contest in the case. Mr. Blood left for New York this evening.

Harrison's Lectures in California. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.-United States Senstor Stanford says that ex-President Harrison will deliver his course of ten or more lecture before the Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto, Cal., in the early part of the next college term. The last tecture will be an ex-pression of Mr. Harrison's views as to the best plan of compiling an international code of law to govern all prominent nations of the world. Senator Stanford will have this essay printed, and send it to Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, and Italy. The Senator Says he will do this in accordance with a belief that all war can be obviated if these great countries concur in the adoption of an international code such as Mr. Harrison will suggest.

of an internat will suggest. Another Victory for the Trolley. Justice Pratt, in the Supreme Court, Brook lyn, yesterday, vacated the injunction granted to prevent the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company from imaging its feeding trolley wires from its power house in Third avenue along that avenue between Douglass and Degraw streets. He said that there was no substantial ground of opposition to the trolley wires, as it was not shown that they obstructed light, air, egress, or ingress.

Tilton-Throckmorton,

RED BANK, May 3.-Miss Pauline Throck morton a daughter of Capt. Charles E. Throck-morton of the Merchants' Steamboat Company, and James Lablear Tilton of New York, secretary for Jerome B. Wheeler, formerly of R. H. Macy & Co., were married to-day in Grace M. E. Church by the stev. Wilmer F. Herr. There was a fashionable throng present.

For sick, nervous, and neuralgic headache, use The sure cure Brome Saltage.

JUDGE AND BOSS HERRICK.

HE ACTS THE TWO ROLES IN THE AL BANY ARGUS CONTENTION.

As Judge He Prevents Mr. Speer from Tak ing Possession of the Property, After He Mad Vainly Tried as Bose to Get Him to Pleage the Paper to the Local Political Machine of Which He to the Rend. ALBANT, May 3.-Judge D. Cady Herrick had

before him this morning the Argus case, in which Judge Parker, after hearing all the evidence, has already decided that Mayor Man-ning and his associates have no right to the possession of the property, and that Col. Cansidy, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Speer have. Mayor Manning got a stay from Judge Herrick on Saturday, after Judge Parker had made his decision against Mayor Manning, and the arguments were to be heard to-day.

Mr. Cohen of the firm of Hoadly, Lauterbach

& Johnson of New York, who appeared for Mr. Speer, objected to the jurisdiction of Judge some other Judge. Judge Herrick refused. Then Mr. Cohen renewed his application, and said that Judge Herrick should not sit in the case, as he had been attorney for Mayor Manning, and the law partner of Mayor Manning's brother-in-law, who is one of the directors who were ousted by Judge Parker. He also said that Judge Herrick had had a conversa-tion with Mr. Speer which unfitted him for sitting on the bench in the case.

Judge Herrick admitted that he had had a conversation with Mr. Speer, but said that he had tried to settle the differences between Mr. Speer and Mr. Manning. Mr. Cohen, as attorney for Mr. Speer, then

filed this affidavit, giving the conversation in

"William McM. Speer, being duly sworn, says: 'I am one of the directors of the abovenamed petitioner, the Argus Company, and the treasurer of said company. While I was ne-gotiating for the purchase of the Worthington stock, so called, and the Cassidy stock, so called. of the Argus Company on several occasions I received messages from the Hon. D. house to see him with reference to said matter. On the evening of the 29th day of March last I was in the dining room of the Fort Orange Club when one of the waiters of the club delivered to me Judge Herrick's card, upon which, in his handwriting, were the words:

Come up to my house any time before 11 to-

night.' Judge Herrick was at that time down

stairs in the Fort Orange Club.
"Afterward and at about 10 o'clock the same evening I went to Judge Herrick's residence in Washington avenue in this city. I there had a conversation with Judge Herrick, lasting shout an hour. I found Judge Herrick alone It was not necessary for you to send for me as I had intended coming to see you as soon as this matter was settled, to tell you that you and I have been personal friends for years. that I have had a high personal opinion of you, and that I trust our friendly personal reations will continue. That is all that I have to say and I think you should understand that. Then I told him of my conversation with Mr. Manning at the Argus office that afternoon; that I had all the Worthington stock in the Argus and that my friends and I controlled a majority of the stock; that my conversation with Mr. Manning was tween Mr. Manning and myself would be arranged in a satisfactory manner to us both. and that our relations were friendly, as they had always been.

"I then proposed to go away, having engagements elsewhere, but the Judge detained ne, and told me that he wanted to know where I stood on local politics. I told him that I proposed to keep out of local politics. He asked me if I intended to join the local politial organization of which he was the head. I local politics at all; but that I lived in New York, and that I expected to vote from my New York residence next fall. He then said that if I would come to Albany he could suggest the ward organization which I should

WARDEN DURSTON AT SING SING.

May Dismins Certain Officers Whose Flaces
Were Created by Brown.

Sing Sing, May 3.—Sing Sing prison's new
Warden, Charles F. Durston, arrived to-night
on the 8:22 train, accompanied by his wife
and eight-year-old son. Ex-Warden Brown
left here on Monday.

Warden Durston said that his delay in coming to Sing Sing was caused by the necessity
of settling up his affairs at Auburn. In refertold him that was all the pledge I had given to any one, and that that was all the gentlemen who had aided me ilnancially in this matter had suggested, and I thought that he should not ask for anything more. He said that the Argus had always been the centre of the local Democratic organization of which he was the ocal Democratic organization; that the local Democratic organization of which he was the head must have a new paper, and that he was interested in seeing that the Argus was kept in hands friendly to his organization. He said that his health was not good, and that he wanted to withdraw from the active leadership of the local political organization; that it took up a great deal of his time, and that he would be glad to get out of it if it were in canable hands; only that he had built up the organization, and he wanted to see that it was protected and that his friends were taken care of. If that could be secured he would be glad to withdraw. I told him that I had no quarrel whatsoever with his organization or with him, and that I would like to have the Argus continue to get the city and county printing. "He asked me if I was going to continue Mr. Manning as President of the company. I told him that I had an appointment with Mr. Manning for the next morning, and I expected to arrange things finally then with Mr. Manning for the next morning, and I expected to arrange things finally then with Mr. Manning for the next morning, and I expected to arrange things finally then with Mr. Manning for the next morning and if would promise to reciect Mr. Manning President. I said I would not; that all the promise that I had to make to him I had said in my first sentence to him when I came into the room.

"He said that if the Argus was not going to be friendly it might be necessary to start another paper. I told him that I could not help that, but that I did not want to have any trouble with him the local political organization, which ir elused. He used the expression several times of the people greated.

"We had much

Judge Herrick said that he would hear the case, notwithstanding his conversation and the interest he had taken in it, whereupon Mr. Colon and his client withdrew from the court

THE ALVA RESISTS DYNAMITE. Over 1,000 Pounds Exploded in Her Rull Without Effect.

Capt. Bixby, U. S. N., who has charge of the river and harbor improvements in Newport, has just returned from a week's visit to Vineyard Haven Sound and vicinity, where he has contractors at work in removing wreeks which are an obstruction to navigation. The principal of these is the yacht Alva, and the Captain reports her intact and practically in as good condition as she was when the wreckers left her three months ago. The sea wreckers left her three months ago. The sea appears to have little effect on the hull, and dynamite is but little more destructive. Within two weeks nearly 1,000 pounds of dynamite has been exploded in her bull and the only damage thus far done to the Alva is to punch a few holes in her hull and sides, so she still remains a dangerous obstruction to navigation. The two larges, Storm King and Zuiu, which collided with the Alva and joined her at the bottom of the sea, have been destroyed with dynamite, and the contractors hope to destroy the Alva as soon as favorable weather sets in.

Mr. Vanderbilt's New Yacht.

LONDON. May 3.—The new Vanderbilt steat yacht Valiant was launched at Laird's shir daughter of the Duchess of Manchester, chris-tened the vessel as she took the water, and alterward holsted the Stars and Strips over her. The Vallant is 310 feet long and has a tonnage of 2,400. She is fitted with two sets of engines with a combination horse power of 4,500, and has twin screws of manganess bronze. Her calculated speed is 17 knots on forced draught. THE PRESIDENT AT WORK AGAIN.

Listening to Appeals for Office Seekers by Senators and Representatives. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The President was in his office at the Executive Mansion this morn-ing by 9 o'clock, and an hour later he was surrounded by a dozen Senators and Representatives, who were pouring into his unwilling ear the old, old story of the office seekers. All traces of the accident to the President while in New York city have disappeared save a little red mark where the skin was broken. The wound has healed up nicely, and there is no fear of a scar being left to recall that unfortunate incident. The President seems to have been benefited by his short vacation, for his complexion is clear and healthy, his step firm, and his manner to visitors was bright and

Among his earliest callers this morning was Senator McPherson of New Jersey, who is interested in the appointment of a successor to Mr. George Pfeffer. Jr., who recently resigned the United States Marshalship of New Jersey within five weeks after securing the appointment. Mr. Pfeffer was among the first judi-cial appointments made by the present Administration, and his resignation is something of a surprise. Senator McPherson says it is due to a desire to be relieved entirely from po-litical responsibility on account of illness in

due to a desire to be relieved entirely from political responsibility on account of illness in his family. In the mean time Senator Me-Pherson hopes to have the privilege of naming his successor.

Senator Faulkner of West Virginia looked happy as he hurried from the President's office this morning and made a direct line for the Department of Justice. Every one who saw him leave the White House was confident that he had at last drawn a reize. In less than an hour a bulletin was spread out upon the Executive table showing that a Marshal and a District Attorney had been appointed in West Virginia. Later in the day Representatives Pendleton and Alderson of the same State called to urge the appointment of the widow of Senator Kenna as Postmaster at Charleston, W. Va. When they were informed of the two appointments just made they appeared to be as well pleased as was Senator Faulkner. They said that the President has promised to appoint Mrs. Kenna, and her name may be in the list of appointments decided upon to-night, which will probably be announced to-morrow.

Senators Cockrell of Missouri, Bate of Tennessee, and Representatives Cates of Alabama, Byrnum of Indians. Coombs of Brooklyn, Mo-Millin, and several others called. Mr. Coombs was accompanied by John Y. McKane of Brooklyn, who wanted to talk with the President about certain changer in fourth-class Post Offices on Long Island. Mr. McKane claims to be one of the political bosses in the distribution of the Post Office patronage in Kings county.

At 1 o'clock the President went down to the

in Kings county.

At 1 o'clock the President went down to the East Room for his regular tri-weekly reception to the general public. The crowd was much larger than usual, owing to the enforced vacation, and four or five hundred eager patriots were present to shake the President's hand.

THE NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS. President Cleveland at Last Taking Them Up for Consideration.

Washington, May 3.-President Cleveland has at last taken up for consideration the important question of filling the Federal offices n New York State with Democrats. Immediately upon his return from Chicago last evening the heads of the various departments were called upon to prepare and submit to him forthwith a statement of facts connected with all the New York appointments, both in and outside of the civil service. The names of the incumbents, the names of the applicants, with their endorsers, and the salaries attached to the various offices are the chief points upon which the President desires information. Two or three days will be required by the bureau chiefs to prepare such a statement as has been called for and even then further delays may ensue, but it is probable that within a week the New York mill will begin to grind. Assistant Secretary Curtis said to-day that he had no positive knowledge as to the President's intentions with regard to the New York offices. There is no dosbt, however, that Mr. Curtis will be con-

appointments. Mr. Eckles, the new Comptroller of the Currency, to-day appointed Mr. Edward J. Graham of Albany Bank Examiner for the Northern District of New York, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of L. H. Gresbeck. Mr. by the resignation of L. H. Gresbeck. Mr. Graham was formerly private secretary to Mr. Fairchild when the latter was Secretary of the Treasury. The salary of Examiner, out of which must be paid the travelling expenses, \$4,000. Representative Tracey joined Mr. Fairchild in urging the appointment of Mr. Graham, who is a personal friend of Comptroller Eckles.

Albert A. Gillespie of Buffalo was recorded at the Treasury Department to-day as applying for the office of Appraiser of Customs as

at the Treasury Department to-day as apply-ing for the office of Appraiser of Customs at Buffalo. DR. WHEELER ORDERED ABROAD.

He Will Assist Our Advance Guard in the Dr. Wheeler, the chief surgeon at Ellis Island, has been ordered to Europe to assist in over looking, at the ports of departure, all immigrants suspected of having diseases that would debar them from entering the United States. During Dr. Wheeler's absence Dr. Preston H. Bailbache will have charge of the Ellis Island hospital. One of the duties of Dr. Ellis Island hospital. One of the duties of Dr. Wheeler will be to look out for the departure of immigrants who may be exposed to cholera. Dr. Senner. Commissioner of Immigration, asys there is no valid reason to think that the scourge will be brought here this year. The consular and medical inspection at ports of departure in Europe is thorough, the Doctor says, and he cannot see how it can be introduced aboard ship. The sunitary rules of the Immigration Bureau require all steamship companies to quarantine immigrants from Europe five days before departure.

Philadelphia and Reading Affairs.

PHILADELPHIA. May 3.-It was appounced this afternoon that Speyer & Company of New Vork have extended their \$3,000,000 loan to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, the colateral being the collateral trust 5s, Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad bonds, and other securities. This, it is believed, practically completes the plan for rehabilitation. A conference was held to-day between John

Lowber Welsh and other members of the Read-

ing syndicate and ex-President Wilson of the Poughkeepsie Bridge Company, and other condholders of the Philadelphia, Reading and New England Railroad. The bondholders will be asked to accept for three or four years, in lieu of the cash interest on their bonds, the \$1,000,000 of first mortgage bonds now in the Treasury, the cash to be expended in permanent improvements. The bondholders are to be given the five per cent bonds at 80 per cent, of their face value instead of at par, and the interest upon which the fleading defaulted on Monday is to be paid in cash. While Mr. Welsh is authority for the statement that the matter has been finally settled, much will depend upon the attitude of the directors of the Delaware and New England Company, which was organized to promote the carrying out of the plans of the builders of the Poughkeapsie bridge. This company has now the right to take the system from the licading, owing to the default in payment of the interest. Should this be denethe Reading Company would still be liable as guarantor of the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds. lieu of the cash interest on their bonds, the

A Bailroad Sold at Public Auction, The Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield Railroad was purchased at public auction yesterday. The road was bought by an agent of the lieorganization Committee for \$2,410,000, and the company will be reorganized under the terms of the published plan.

A Boy Mysteriously Shot. PATERSON, May 3.- A youth about 17 years old, supposed from papers found in his pocket to be George Peck, was discovered in a dying condition on a farm near liamsey's. Bergen county, to-day. He was taken to the general hospital here, where a built hole was found between the right eye and the bridge of the nose. He is unconscious, and will brobably die before morning. There was no weapon near where he was found.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. PURCELL FOUND GUILTY.

THE RICH SALOON KEEPER CONVICTED OF MANNLAUGHTER.

ROYAL

Baking Powder

exceeds all

others in

leavening power,

purity and

wholesomeness;

makes food

lighter, sweeter,

of finer flavor.

No other

should be used.

STRIKE OF 400 LATHERS.

If Not Specially Settled It May Bonder 4,000

A strike of lathers employed on a number of

buildings in this city took place yesterday be-

cause, as is alleged, of the failure of employ-

ers to restore a cut of \$1 a day in wages which

they made when work was slack, and which

they promised to restore when work became

WAITERS STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

The Hotels Are Yleiding, but the Restau-

rants Are Holding Out.

till out. One or two houses have acceded to

out. The strikers say they will simply stay

away from the restaurants until the proprie-

wages would revert to the old scale.

The Auditorium has practically agreed to the scale, and it is believed the other hotels will follow suit. The restaurants are gowing along, but are rather badfy crippled.

Poles Taking the Places of the Striking

TONAWANDA, N. Y., May 3.-Twenty Poles

came from Buffalo to-day to take the places of locked-out lumber shovers here. They were

put to work on the steamer Rose and tow which arrived last night and made fairly good

progress. There was no attempt made to in-

terfere with them by the union men, who gen-

Mayor Fagan's War on Policy Dealers.

Chief Detective Fanning of Hoboken, who

was appointed Tuesday night by Mayor Fagan for the purpose of ridding the city of the pol-

tey dealers and green goods swindlers, who, it

is alleged, have been operating under the pro-

A warrant was issued in Long Island City

the Long Island News Company. It was for the arrest of J. G. Clinch, his manager, who disappeared on Monday afteroon. It charges grand larceny, and names \$433.62 as the amount taken.

has been prescribed by the most eminent physicians of the centu-ry for Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Gravel, Gall Stones, Jaundice, Liver troubles, and Stomach ills. It's Nature's greatest production. Soid by all druggists. A hand-some book, telling the story in detail, sent Free.

Bedford Mineral Springe Co., Bedford, P.

E. Stanley Mart & Co., Selling Agents, 162 Franklin St., New York City.

Bedford

Water

Drake of the Grand Pacific agreed to raise his waiters' pay to the scale on condition that in case of a tornado or an accident by which the World's Fair would be crippled the

to the chambermaids.

Despite His Alibi, the Jury Finds that Re Fired the Shot that Killed Meamerist John T. Farrell on New Year's Night. William Purcell, the owner of several saloons, who was on trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for killing John T. Farrell, was convicted last night of mansiaughter in the first degree. The jury retired at 9:30, and an hour later returned with a verdict. The pris-oner was remanded until Monday for sentence. The extreme penalty is twenty years. Farrell, who was a mesmerist, and had been employed at Huber's Museum, was shot as he was entering the side door of Purcell's saloon at First avenue and Twenty-second street, on New Year's night. There had been a fight in the saloon, and Purcell had put the disturbers out and locked the doors. Shortly afterward Farrell came along, and when he tried to get into the saloon he was shot by some one in-side, having been mistaken probably for one of the men who had been ejected by Purcell.

Thomas W. Callahan, a driver in the Street Cleaning Department, was the only witness

of the men who had been ejected by Purcell.

Thomas W. Callahan, a driver in the Street Cleaning Department, was the only witness that testified to recognizing Purcell as the man who fired the shot. Commissioner of Accounts Charles G. F. Wahle testified yesterday that after the shooting Purcell had called on him as counsel, and by his advice had surrendered to the police. Mr. Wahle admitted that he had recommended Callahan for the place he now holds in the city's employ.

Furcell, who has long Fundreary whiskers, was rather nervous when he took the stand. He denied positively that he fired the shot that killed Farrell. He said that Patrick Rice, also a driver in the city's employ, and Callahan had several times raised disturbances in his place, and that he bad given his bartenders orders not to serve Callahan. The night of the shooting, he said. Rice broke a glass in the saloon and he and Callahan were endoavoring to raise a row when the witness went for a club. He hit like several times and Callahan ran out. Purcell declared that he went up stairs and was reading a newspaper when he heard a shot and went below. A crowd stood about a man who was lying on the sidewalk. Some one said.

"There is Purcell, the—— We have him now. He has shot a fellow."

Purcell locked up his store and went with Wahle to the police station. The Sergeant asked him where his revolver was, and he said it was at his other saloon on Third avenue. The police found it there. Purcell admitted on cross-examination that he had drawn a revolver in his saloon while Hugh Corrigan was making a political speech before the last election. He had fired five shots into the floor to call the police. He did not remember ever having seen Farrell before his death.

A number of witnesses, including the Rev. Daniel C. Cunnion of the Church of the Epiphany, bore testimony to the good character of Purcell.

Michael J. Walsh, a clerk in the County Clerk's office, admitted that he had helped to get Callahan his place in the Street Cleaning Department, but he sai THE CHAMBERMAIDS UNEAST. Strike Among Those at the Windsor Hotel Nipped in the Bud, The civil war in the up-town hotels, which began with the waiters' plea for their whiskers and higher wages, now threatens to involve all grades of hotel employees from café to kitchen. Already the pantry girls have struck in one hotel, but they are not to be compared or the flerceness of their attitude at present

It leaked out yesterday that a revolt of the chambermaids was nipped in the bud in the Windsor Hotel by the discharge of two women agitators, whose motto was, "On to Chicago." They tried to get the other girls to realize

agilators, whose motto was, "On to Chicago."
They tried to get the other giris to realize what a paradise for chambermaids Chicago must be, and that nothing but higher wages and a constant succession of evenings off should reconcile them to remaining in New York. Just as the two agitating chambermaids were beginning to impress their companions the management discovered what was going on. The agitators are not in Chicago yet, though they were discharged on Tuesday.

The pantry girls who struck at the Grand Hotel are still out. They are going to join the other strikers in bringing suits against Proprietor Walton. Julius Leckel, Becretary of the International Hotel Employees' Association, is superintending the suits. He says that three suits are also pending against the Holland House, and that if they are successful nineteen more suits will be brought.

To-morrow evening a massameeting of the waiters in the down-town restaurants will be held at 64 East Fourth street for the purpose of organization. Strikes for an advance in wages are expected to follow, but the whiskers question is not likely to figure in say of them. A meeting of the Alliance waiters willibe held at 50 East Tenth street to-night for the purpose of organization.

At Delmonico's Charles Moran, the second head waiter, whom the waiters wanted discharged before the strikers will not return to work until the demands for higher wages have been granted.

It was reported at the headquarters of the and did not know who fired the shot. E.C. Stone, a partner of Mr. Wahle, told him subsequently that ex-Judge Curtis, who appears for the defence, was not satisfied with the affidavit, so he swore to another in which he added that he did not believe that Purcell fired the shot. He then went down to see Valsh at his request. Walsh said that he couldn't get the brewery job, but got him in the Street Cleaning Department. Walsh had given him \$1.95 for his uniform. Callahan declared that the affidavit was false, as he had recognized Purcell by his whiskers as the man who fired the shot.

"Did you know that you were lying," asked a juror. "when you made the affidavit?"

"I didn't know that it was anything wrong," Callahan repiled. "I was thinking of mycharacter, and they promised me a job. Besides, it was only an affidavit, and they did not ask me to swear to it."

"Wouldn't you lie about anything for compensation," persisted the juror.

"Naw," the witness replied. work until the demands for higher wages have been granted.

It was reported at the headquarters of the strikers' hast evening that Moran, the second head waiter in Delmonico's, who was discharged, had returned shortly after and proceeded to even up matters by punching the head waiter. The fight was cut short, however, before much damage was done. At Delmonico's those in charge refused to verify or deny the report.

Two waiters came to New York last night as delegates from the Waiters' Alliance of Philadelphia to try to get waiters here to refrain from taking the places of strikers in the Quaker city.

"Wouldn't you lie about anything for compensation." persisted the juror.
"Naw." the witness replied.
Patrick Rice, recalled, said that Walsh had visited him, and said: "Swear that you fired the glass. It wouldn't matter if you swore that you fired a thousand glasses. No harm will come to you: I'll guarantee you protection." Rice testified that he got the suit of clothes he wore and his hat from the District Attorney's office.
Ex-Judge Curtis and Assistant District Attorney McIntyre summed up the case, and Justice Ingraham charged the jury.

OBITUARY.

they promised to restore when work became good. About 400 lathers in all went out. The wages were \$4 a day, and were cut down to \$3. The plasterers will be thrown out of work through the strike of the lathers. At a moeting of the striking lathers held in the afternoon in their headquarters, at Fiftieth street and Ninth avenue, a committee were appointed to visit the various employers in the trade and endeavor to bring about a settlement.

In case the strike continues for any length of time, it will involve a stoppage of all work on three-fourths of the buildings now being erected and will render 4,000 person idie. and he subsoquently went to South America and engaged in the commission business and in raifroad building with Honry Meigs. About twenty-five years ago he returned to New York, and thereafter he was engaged in building up a large trade with Mexico and the South American republics. He was married three times, and his third wife died a few months ago. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Samuel O. Burnett, and two nephews. Douglass and Harold Burnett, but no children. Mr. Spinney built the Methodist church and parsonage at Great Neck, L. I., where his summer residence was. The funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon from the Sands Street Memorial M. E. Church. CHICAGO, May 3.-Most of the waiters are their demand and signed the union scale, but the majority of the restaurants are holding tors call them in and pay them what they demand. If any men outside the union wish to go to work in the restaurants the union says it will not interfere or attempt to take them

afternoon from the Sands Street Memorial M. E. Church.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir James Charlemagne Dormer, K. C. h., in command of the British forces in Madras, is dead, lie was born in 1834, being the second son of the cleventh Baron Dormer and brother of the present peer. He served in the army of occupation in Egypt, was commander of the Dublin district in 1838-88, and was appointed to the command of the Madras army in 1831. He married the daughter of Sir Archibald Alison, the eminent historian, and, besides his wife, who survives him, he leaves eight children, one of whom is married to the Earl of Abingdon.

Earl of Abingdon.

Gerd Martons, aged 71, formerly of the sugar refining firm of Moller & Martens of Corlear's Hook, this elty, died yesterday morning at his residence, 57 West Second street, Mount Vernon. He was one of the largest property owners in this city, and it was estimated that he was worth at least \$1,500,000. The firm of Moller & Martens sold out to the Sugar Trust, and since that time Mr. Martens had devoted his time to his property interests. He leaves four sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Mary R. Bergerond Mr. Martens had be sugar Trust.

daughter.

Mrs. Mary R. Baremore died yesterday at her home in East Jersey street, Elizabeth, 98 years old. She was the widow of James Baremore, a diamond importer of New York, and her sons are engaged in the same business there. The eldest one, ex-Alderman George D. Baremore of Elizabeth, perished in New York during the blizzard while on his way from business to his flat. His body was found in a snowdrift.

Mrs. Julia Harwood Shigar, the wife of Least

terfere with them by the union men, who generally stood across the canal and looked on. Deputy Marshal Coit of Buffalo and six deputies were on hand to prevent an outbreak. The union men say the lumber dealers will grow thred of this inexperienced labor when the rush comes, and they are satisfied to wait peacefully until that time services. Sixty more men are expected from Buffalo to-morrow and will be put to work on the lumber carriers. found in a snowdrift.

Mrs. Julia Harwood Sulger, the wife of Isaac
Sulger, died on Tuesday at her home. 106 McDonough street, Brooklyn, in her 63th year.
She was the daughter of Lilburn Harwood. a
Philadelphia merchant, and was actively identilled with the work of the Sanitary Commission during the war. She leaves three sons,
one of whom, Bishop Sulger, has charge of the
Episcopal churches in Wyoming and Juaho.
Martin M Droban died to ble home in Rod Episcopal churches in Wyoming and Idaho.

Martin M. Drohan died at his home in Red
Bank yesterday morning. He was born in
Wales in 1830. He once represented a district
of Jorsey City in the Assembly. He was a
thirty-third degree Mason and he will be
buried under direction of the Grand Commandery of New Jersey on Saturday atternoon. He leaves a widow and one child, Mrs.
Thomas Curtis.

Mrs. Anna Maria Young died yesterday in
Easton. Fa.. aged 69 years and 8 months.
She was the widow of Capt. Jacob Young, who
died forty-eight years ago and was the oldest
widow drawing a Revolutionary was pension.
There are only fifteen widows of this class on
the pension lists of the country.
Capt. Joseph C. Knapp died of heart disease is alleged, have been operating under the protection of the police, began work yesferday. He closed up two policy shops, William Maxwell's, at 710 First street, and James Wallace's at 513 Madison street, and arrested the proprietors. He also arrested Henry Borst of 146 Washington street for pedding policy slips. The other policy dealers heard of the arrests and shut up shop.

Capt. Joseph C. Knapp died of heart disease at his home in Oyster Fay Monday night. He was born in 1823. He was agent for the steamboat Port Chester, plying netwon New York and points on the north shore of Long Island, His wile and two daughters and a son survive him.

Bim.

Bishop R. J. Smith, aged 80, of the Mennonite Church, died at New Paris, ind., on Monday night. He was a native of Holland, and
in 1853 came to this country with a whole
colony, which settled in the scuther a portion
of this county. He had been a lishop in the
Church since 1840.

Uncle Dick "Bennett" died at his home, two miles north of Hentonville, Ark., yester-day. He was born in Highmond, Va., on June 22, 1783, making him nearly 110 years old. He served under Andrew Jackson in the war of 1812.

C. G. Care, inventor and patentes of a thrashing machine, died on Monday at the Aima Sanit-rium. Battle Creek, Mich., where he was receiving treatment for paralysis. Father W. P. Mackin, pastor of St. Ceellia's Catholic Church in Louisville, died resterday,



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid layering principles embraced in the laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

DISOWNED BY HIS FATHER.

Sequel of 16-year-old William Carley's Mare riage to a 16-year-old Bride.

"Henceforth you are no son of mine: go your own way, and never darken my door again: I never wish to see you more!" Thus spake an irate father to his son in the Judge's private room of the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday afternoon. Michael E Carley is a wealthy retired liquor dealer living at 506 West Fifty-seventh street. His 10-year-old son, William M. Carley, was married on April 4 to Miss Lizzie Hogan, also aged 16, of 469 Wost Fifty-seventh street, by the Rev. Mr. Kenyon, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, at 118th street and Eighth avenue. Church, at 118th street and Eighth avenue. On learning of the macriage, on April 18, Mr. Carley sought to have the boy committed to the Catholic Protectory, but the management would not take him owing to his matrimonial entanglements. Yesterday afternoon he had the boy brought to the Yorkville Police Court and laid the facts before Justice Meade, who after deliberating, said he could not commit the lad. Bir. Carley next preferred a charge of larceny against his son, but was dissuaded by friends from pressing it. Then followed the dramatic discowing scene, after which all parties concerned left the court.

left the court.
Young Carley at once went to the home of his young bride, where he has lived since his father learned of his marriage. The young wife is a rather attractive blonde. Her mother is a daughter of Owen Ward, the well-known wealthy Tammany Hall politician of the Twenty-second ward.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

The French Likely to Seize the Whole Vale

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.-Advices from Singapore throw light on the cablegrams about French aggression in Siam. The French claim the Valley of the Mekong as belonging to the cession of territory made when they acquired Tonkin. This has been resisted by the and there are signs that the French will be allowed to seize what comprises fully one quarter of Slam's territory.

The King is placed in a worse position be-Joseph S. Spinney. a commission merchant of 51 Pine street, died yesterday morning at his home, 103 Montague street, Brooklyn, in his 04th year. He had accumulated a fortune estimated at \$3,000,000 in building railroads and trading in South America. His father, Joseph Spinney, captained the first coast steamer plying between New York and Charleston. The son was one of the gold seekers in 40, and he subsequently went to South America and engaged in the commission business and in railroad building with Learn business and in railroad building with Learn business and the French, but the King is more afraid of his

The young Stamese are organizing to resist the French, but the King is more afraid of his own army than of foreigners, as it would be utilized by them for riot and plunder, and their first act would be to loot the imperial relace, which is as rich in art treasures as the old summer palace at Pekin.

A FREE GYMNASIUM.

This Town to Have One If Gov. Plowed Signs a Bill Legalizing Its Bequest. A client of Lawyer Albert R. Moore proposes o bequeath a sufficient sum of money for the establishment and maintenance of a free athetic ground and gymnasium in this city. Under the existing law, as in the case of the Til-den library, this bequest would fail. A bill is now before the Governor which will render the bequest valid. If the Governor omits to sign it, Mr. Moore says his client will devote the money to some other purpose. Mr. Moore

A Jew Rejected by a Cincinnatt Cipb. CINCINNATI, May 3.-A few weeks ago the

ney, was posted as an applicant for membership at the University Club, the swell club in town. At the election last week he was blackballed because he was a Jew. Last night the resignation of Dr. Fred For-thelmer, one of the wealthiest and most prominent physicians, was tendered, the cause being the rejection of Schwartz. The only remaining member of Jewish origin is Gus H. Weid, recently the Democratic candidate for State Supreme Judge. He has expressed his intention of resigning. A large majority of the club denounce the blackballing. ney, was posted as an applicant for member-

Why, Oh, Why-

My sisters, do you suffer so? You have suffered so long you think there is no relief, yet relief is close at hand if you will only accept it with the faith that has saved thousands.

You may have displacement of the womb, or some form of ovarian trouble; small tumors may be forming in the uterus, or you may be approaching

"the change of life."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound goes straight to the seat of trouble, dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus, removes backache, and invigorates the entire system.

"Under its influence I gained 53 pounds. I know its value, and proclaim it best in the

world. It will cure you, for it cured me, and a number of my friends also," — Ida B. Butcher, Clearfield St., Phila.

All druggists sell it.
Address in confidence.
Lyda E. Pinkham Mad.
Co., Lynn, Mass.
Edver Pills, 25 cents.